

Would You  
Take Down

The sign over your place of business and expect trade to increase? Taking your advertisement out of the Post-Dispatch is like taking down your sign.

LIGHTNING STRUCK  
DOWN AND STUNNED  
4 AT BELLEVILLE

One Girl and One Woman Unconscious for Hours.

## BIG FLASH CAME UNAWARES

BOLTS SEEMED TO COME ALMOST FROM A CLEAR SKY.

Citizens in West End of the City Were Seated in Their Doorways Sunday When the Storm Burst Upon Them.

A single flash of lightning at Belleville Sunday struck down four people in different localities, shocked a score of others and was felt over the greater part of the west end of the city.

It was as if a wave of electricity swept over that part of the city, affecting all who were in its path.

It was followed by almost complete darkness and a stifling stillness of the atmosphere. There was a pronounced odor of sulphur and many persons breathed with difficulty.

Mrs. John Bosler and Miss Nellie Mooney received the most severe injuries.

The phenomenon came almost from a clear sky. About noon, although there was scarcely a cloud in sight, a storm appeared to be coming up. There were a few distant flashes of lightning and the rumbling of remote thunder.

The storm did not appear to be imminent enough to cause anybody to seek shelter. Persons sitting in their doorways did not stir and the children continued at play.

Without other warning there was a blinding electrical flash. Some describe it as having been like a ball of fire, and others say it was as if everything was enveloped in a sheet of blue flame.

Children at play were toppled over like topknots and stunned. When they recovered they ran screaming to their homes.

It has been learned that four persons were rendered unconscious. Many others felt the shock with more or less severity.

The bodies of the persons who were shocked into insensibility were blue while they remained unconscious.

The heaviest shock was received by Mrs. John Bosler of 203 South Chestnut street. She was sitting on the front porch of her home with her son, Harry. When the flash came she fell over and appeared to be dead.

Worked Over Her for Hours.

She was carried into the house and for three hours the members of the family worked over her before she knew what was going on about her. She was very ill during the night, but was able to be up Monday morning. She said to the Post-Dispatch that she had no recollection of what had occurred. Her son said it seemed like the entire house was wrapped in flame.

Miss Nellie Mooney, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney of 24 South Chestnut, two blocks away, was sitting at the rear of the house in a passage way between the house and a summer kitchen. She was rendered unconscious and it was two hours before the family with the assistance of her neighbors, brought her back to consciousness.

"She was as blue as indigo," her mother said Monday.

The girl felt no ill effect of her experience Monday.

An 8-year-old daughter of a family named Lovelace, on Weber avenue, was also rendered unconscious by the flash and like the others remained so for some time and was blue like them.

A young lady living on West Main street, whose name could not be learned, was affected in the same manner.

There were reports Monday of a number of others, in different parts of the west end, having been prostrated by the shock, and one woman was said to have been killed, but these rumors could not be traced to anything definite.

The shock was felt, however, at nearly every house in a large territory in the west end. The occupants of such houses thought that house had been struck, but it was not possible to find that the lightning had really struck anywhere.

One effect of the electrical blast was that all the telephones in that part of town were crippled.

IDEAL TRACK FOR MUDLARKS

Heavy Rains Monday Made Kinloch Course Sloppy.

## FEW WOMEN AT THE TRACK

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. KINLOCH RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—As was expected after the tremendous rain of Monday morning the track was muddy and sloppy. It was ideal going for mudlarks, of which there were many on the program.

The atmosphere was cold and damp, and it was generally a very unpleasant afternoon. Notwithstanding this unpleasant feature a fair crowd was present the fair sex was not as strongly represented as usual, being doubtless detained by the weather. There was quite a number of scratches, which did not make the racing less interesting, as the entries were quite numerous. Seventeen books did business in the ring.

PROF. LEOPOLD SCHENCK DEAD.

Famous Authority on the Problem of Determination of Sex.

VIENNA, Aug. 18.—Prof. Leopold Schenck, authority of determination of sex, died today at Schwanberg, Styria.

CLEW IN BABY MYSTERY;  
AN INFANT TAKEN ON  
TRAIN AT BENTON, ARK.

One Passenger Observed That the Babe was About the Age of "The Iron Mountain Baby" and That it Had Black Hair.

While "The Iron Mountain Baby," who was thrown from a train near Irontide last Thursday, is contentedly sucking his thumb in the humble home of Farmer Helms, his rescuer, thousands of persons, led by the Post-Dispatch, are striving to identify him.

A clew has been found.

One woman who carried a baby on train No. 4, from which the baby was thrown, boarded the train at Benton, Ark., 368 miles south of St. Louis, at 8:20 Thursday morning.

This baby was very small and had black hair. This is true of the baby found by Farmer Helms.

Willis L. Clannahan of the Post-Dispatch editorial department was a passenger on this train and observed several points which may be valuable in establishing the identity of the now famous baby.

BY WILLIS L. CLANAHAN.

"In returning from Hot Springs, Ark., I left a Little Rock, Hot Springs & Western train at Benton, where this road connects with the Iron Mountain. There was a wait of 20 minutes or more for passenger train No. 4, northbound, which stopped at Benton at 8:20 a. m.

"In the waiting room I observed a young woman who carried a baby and a telescope grip of the kind described as having been found by Farmer Helms about 4:50 o'clock that afternoon near Irontide, Mo.

"She was alone, save for the baby.

"I happened to take a seat directly behind her in the train. The coach was well lighted. Soon after the train started she opened the window, next to which she sat, and then took a handkerchief out of the pocket and spread it over the baby, presumably to keep the dust out of its face. The handkerchief almost covered the child, and a person passing through the aisle may not have observed it.

"We changed conductors at Poplar Bluff, Mo., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and Conductor A. M. Robertson, who brought the train from there to St. Louis, having no occasion to approach the woman for her ticket, doubtless overlooked the infant, as he says he saw none on the train.

SEVERAL SAW THE BABY.

"Later the baby was seen by several women, who remarked to one another about its black hair. This was its one distinguishing feature.

"The young woman kept her original seat until about the time we reached Newport, Ark., 1 o'clock, or thereabouts. I know this, because at that station a young woman who, I learned incidentally, resides at Louisiana, Mo., and who is now visiting in St. Louis, boarded the train and took the seat which had been occupied by the young mother.

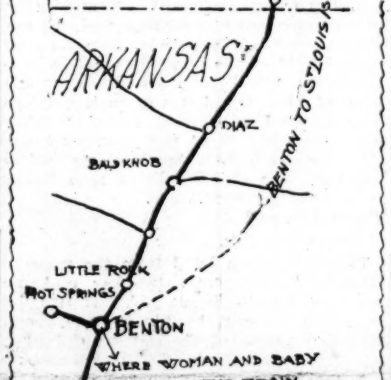
"What became of the woman and the baby after that I do not know.

MOTHER WAS GLOOMY.

"My attention was attracted to her soon after leaving Benton because of the fact that she appeared to be down-hearted and gloomy.

"She was pale and thin and looked as though she might have been sick recently. "She was apparently twenty-five or twenty-six years old. Her nose was rather long, a cross between the Grecian and Roman styles. Her eyes, I think, were gray. Her hair, like the baby's was black. Her mouth drooped at the corners and was rather large. Her hands were slightly rough.

"She wore a white dress of plain material, probably some kind of cotton goods. "Her hat consisted of what women call a 'shape,' yellow straw of plain quality, trimmed with white mull or swiss. It was half as big as a Gainsborough. In the back were two big yellow roses, and two or three were fastened on the top and in front. The appearance of the hat indicated that she



had trimmed it herself.

"On this trip, made remarkable by the affair of the baby, another incident worthy of telling occurred.

"STOP THE TRAIN."

"As Conductor Robertson has said, train No. 4, which ordinarily does not stop at Irontide, was ordered to stop there and sidetrack to allow train No. 1, southbound, to pass, and did so, remaining there about ten minutes.

"Just as train No. 4 was leaving Irontide a woman of probably 22 years, who was on the train when it reached Benton, Ark., and who was one of a party of four women who sat facing each other, within 10 feet of where the woman with the baby had been sitting, suddenly screamed and ran up to the aisle where the colored porter was standing in the front end of the coach.

"She begged the porter to pull the bell cord, saying that she had lost her hat, but the porter would not do this upon his own responsibility, and before the conductor could be found the train was well under way.

"These four women came to St. Louis. Another female passenger, who said she was going beyond St. Louis, took pity on her fellow passenger and gave her her hat, saying that as she was traveling it would make little difference and she would procure another.

"The fact that the baby existed can be

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

ACID DASHED  
BY STRANGE WOMAN  
IN GIRL'S FACE

Miss Emma Goffner Assailed on the Street.

## NECK AND HANDS BLISTERED

WOMAN MADE DESPERATE EFFORT TO DESTROY HER SIGHT.

Victim Thinks She Was Mistaken for Someone Else and May Identify Assailant.

A strange woman seized Miss Emma Goffner by the throat, Sunday night, and dashed a quantity of carbolic acid in her face.

The victim involuntarily clasped both hands to her cheek to shield it, and a second stream of the burning fluid splashed on them, trickled down between her fingers and burnt her wrists. The woman glared into the girl's face an instant, then wheeled about and fled.

The misty coolness of a drizzling rain prevented the pain becoming instantly apparent, but in a moment the acid began cutting into the flesh. The terrified girl hastened weeping to the drug store of Dr. Julius Weinsberg, at Tenth street and Lafayette avenue, and the physician applied cooling remedies.

Miss Goffner is 19 years old and is employed by Emil Hartman, a grocer at 1721 South Tenth street. She went there six weeks ago, having come to St. Louis from Belleville, Ill., where her father, John Goffner, is a mechanic in the Anheuser-Busch glassworks. She is rather good-looking and admits being the sweetheart of a Belleville young man.

Sunday afternoon she visited friends at Seventh street and Chouteau avenue, and about 8:30 o'clock in the evening started for her home. She had just turned the corner at Ninth and Souldard streets, where the darkness was deeper than the surrounding neighborhood, when a woman stepped to her right side, then leaped in front of her.

"I've got you," is all she said, but her left arm was extended and her fingers clutched Miss Goffner's throat and closed upon it with a strangling grip.

In her right hand she grasped a bottle, which she swung at the young woman's face. Miss Goffner was terribly frightened and started back with a gasp. Her hands leaped to her left cheek, but not before a stream of something struck it.

The fluid splashed at just the corner of her left eye and poured down her cheek beneath her palms and streamed over the high collar which encircled her neck. Then another dash of the fluid struck the backs of her hands, trickled between her fingers and rolled down her wrists and arms.

The cuffs of her shirt waist were turned up and the sleeves pushed back for comfort, and the liquid washed over the bare flesh. It seemed as though the woman were desperately trying to pour the stuff into her eyes, but those were protected by the clenched hands of the terrified girl.

The contents of the vial were exhausted and the woman paused a fleeting instant to stare into the eyes of Miss Goffner. Her expression changed from one of almost insane wrath to that of fright and horror, as though she had made a terrible mistake; then, bottle still in hand, she walked for a few steps and broke into a run. She disappeared in the gloom of Souldard street, running west.

Strange to relate, Miss Goffner had made no outcry and had not struggled to escape the assault, only seeking to protect herself from contact with the acid.

She says she was too awfully startled and frightened to make a sound, and when her full significance of the assault dawned upon her and the pain began, she only wept hysterically and ran out Souldard street, over Tenth, past her home, and entered the pharmacy, suffering intensely.

After Dr. Weinsberg had attended her

## SCHWAB GIVES UP A MILLION A YEAR



Who, to Prolong His Life, Seeks a Quiet Nook in Europe.

## MR. SCHWAB'S LIFE IN A NUTSHELL.

Born 1864 at Loretto, Pa.  
Educated at public schools, same town.  
At 15 drove mail wagon between Loretto and Cremona.  
At 16 worked in grocery store at Braddock.  
Same year obtained place in Carnegie works as stake-driver in engineering corps.  
Wages at Carnegie's, \$30 per month.  
At 22 years old became chief engineer. Sent to build Homestead steel plant.  
Managed Homestead plant for two years.  
At 27 years sent to manage Edgar Thomson steel works.  
Held position until 29 years old.  
Married at 21 and had home of his own.  
Signed up laboratory and studied chemistry and metallurgy. Learned every detail in manufacture of steel. Received no technical education, studying altogether by himself.  
Became partner in Carnegie company in 1896 and was elected president.  
Does not believe in college education for business, but great advocate of self-education.  
At 28, president of "Millionaire dollar trust," at a salary of \$1,000,000 a year and control of \$5,000,000.  
Forced to give up strenuous business life after little more than year at the head of the largest combine in the world, and seek prolongation of life in perfect quiet.

the girl was taken home and put to bed. She was hysterical and it was some time before she could coherently tell the story.

Her hands were badly burned, but her face escaped permanent disfigurement, her hands to reach the drugstore permitting not enough time to elapse for the acid to eat into the flesh deeply. Her agony was great throughout the night.

On the right side of her neck are three small burned spots which appear to have been made by the impression of fingers, and it is believed that Miss Goffner's assailant received some of the fluid on her own hands.

Miss Goffner declares positively that she has no idea who the woman was, and can conceive of nobody who would do the slightest grievance against her or have any reason for attempting to harm her. She thinks it was the act of some jealous woman who had lain in wait for some one else, and through an error of identification, assailed her.

Miss Goffner says the woman was about 25 years old, good-looking and neatly dressed. She was a brunette, of oval face, black hair and dark eyes, and was tall and slender. She wore an old-fashioned waist, black skirt and a black picture hat.

The assault was reported to the police and they are now working on the theory that the woman may be identified by means of fresh scars on her hands. Miss Goffner says she can identify her if she is arrested, and would prosecute her.

CAN CARRY PISTOL  
TO PROTECT CASH

So Says Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fickeissen.

WEAPON PERMISSIBLE WHEN  
ONE CARRIES LARGE SUM

Conrad Distler Was Arrested After Firing Two Shots at Highwaymen.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fickeissen says a man who carries a large amount of money has a right to protect it with a revolver.

Caspar Distler, proprietor of a bakery at 1817 Madison street, Saturday afternoon had a number of bills to pay downtown, and he carried a large sum of money. It was about 2 o'clock Saturday night when he was ready to go home.

At Seventh and St. Charles streets he was assailed by two highwaymen, who were put to flight when Distler drew his revolver and fired two shots at them. The highwaymen ran away and Distler boarded a car for his home.

Policeman Curran heard the shots and hurried to the scene. Some boys told him that the man who had fired the shots had boarded a car. He was pointed out to a policeman, who took Distler into custody.

Distler related his experience, but the police did not credit his story and he was locked up and held until Sunday morning, when he was released on bond.

Monday morning Distler appeared at the warrant office and related his experience to Acting Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fickeissen, who decided to issue a warrant against him for carrying a concealed weapon.

Mr. Distler has been in business for many years and bears an excellent reputation in his neighborhood.

## PLUMBERS SEEK INCREASE

Result of Meeting Between Journeymen and Employers Is Kept Secret by Both Sides.

At a meeting held last week, committees from the Journeymen and Master Plumbers' Associations had a conference on the request of the former for an increase in wages.

It is said that no decision was reached. No formal demand has been made by the journeymen. It is said, but they signified their intention of doing so.

President Carroll of the master plumbers and Otto Moore, business agent of the journeymen's association, declined to discuss the matter, stating that there were no new developments.

## CHOLERA PLAGUE SPREADS.

Many New Cases Are Reported From Manchuria.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 18.—Cholera continues to spread in Manchuria, and isolated cases have been reported in Siberia outside of Biagovetchensk, where it has been held. Up to the last report there had been 74 cases and 19 deaths at Biagovetchensk, 45 cases and 26 deaths at Port Arthur and 23 cases and 20 deaths at Dainy.

Alarming Physical and Mental State of the Steel Trust Manager.

## SEEKS REPOSE IN EUROPE

No Person, Not Even Intimate Friends, Permitted to See Him.

## DOCTOR NEVER LEAVES HOUSE

The Physician Declines to Discuss His Patient's Condition or Ailment.

LORETTO, Pa., Aug. 18.—President Charles M. Schwab of the United States Steel Corporation has accepted the advice of his physicians and decided to retire indefinitely from an active business life.

He will leave America to seek some quiet nook in Europe where not an echo of the strenuous life he has led can reach him.

This information is authentic. Dr. Goldstein never leaves the Schwab home and the exact nature of his patient's illness can not be learned through him.

Mr. Schwab is not confined to his bed, but spends much of his time on the wide veranda which affords fresh air and a sweeping view of the mountain slope. He is always with his wife or his parents.

The strange part of Mr. Schwab's illness is that he is always within view of those who call at his house, yet he will not allow any person to approach him.

Heretofore the visitors to the Schwab home were greeted with a hearty welcome and a vigorous handshake. Now the visitor is met at the entrance and told that Mr. Schwab cannot be seen. Intimates of the family receive the same message, and no one has been able to converse with President Schwab since he came back to his home.

Mr. Schwab will put behind him the active control of the largest business interests in the world, and surrender the largest salary, about \$1,000,000 a year, ever paid to any man.

The gigantic steel trust must look for another manager.

NURSED BY SISTERS OF MERCY.

The people of this town, who will call him "Charlie," because of their early and intimate acquaintance with him, are discussing his prospective departure. They know he is a sick man and are relieved that he will spend possibly a year in an effort to regain his health.

The presence of Sisters belonging to the Order of Mercy in his home day and night since Thursday was another indication of illness. The nuns were not visitors, but it is generally known that they are nursing the man who has so many times befriended them and their institutions.

The knowledge of the people of Loretto is that Mr. Schwab is going away somewhere. His destination will be kept a secret and he will do nothing but seek health and his nerves have been restored to their normal condition and his mind fully relieved of the great strain resulting from so many business cares.

It was after learning that his health was very bad and that he intended to devote a year's time to recuperating, that the correspondent passed into the grounds leading to the palatial home on the mountain top. Mrs. Schwab said that her husband would not see any person and had not been receiving visitors for several days.

SAT WITHIN HEARING.

Schwab sat on a couch within hearing of her voices. A paper was before his eyes. He exhibited no interest and made no attempt to move.

Business associates, it is said, have met with a similar reception during the past two days. Mr. Schwab has been directed by his doctors to rid his mind of all business cares and he is obeying instructions.

Industry among the people of the town who have known the Schwabs, confirm the stories that he intends to retire from business life. His friends, however, deny that if he leaves the United States Steel Corporation it will be at the dictation of any person other than himself.

LIVED AN AGE IN 40 YEARS

Glimpse of the Unprecedented Rise of Charles M. Schwab, Now a Broken Man.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 18.—Charles M. Schwab is under 40, but he has lived in age in those few years.

Mr. Schwab is of German ancestry, and was born in the Keystone State Feb. 18, 1862, the little village of Williamsburg, Blair county, being the place of his birth.

His father was a woolen manufacturer in Williamsburg for many years. In 1872 the family located in Loretto, Pa., the little mountain hamlet on the crest of the Alleghenies, far-famed as the cradle of Catholicity of western Pennsylvania, and the place where the famous prince-priest, Demetrius Gaillatin, kin to the present reigning house of Russia, struggled 100 years ago to plant the cross and spread civilization.

Young Schwab was educated by the friars at St. Francis college, Loretto, taking a scientific course, as he determined to enter the engineering profession. Graduating from college in July, 1880, he left his mountain home for Braddock, Pa., where he expected to turn his qualifications to account in the great Carnegie works at that place. He was unsuccessful in his entry into the engineering department, and took employment at a grocery store.

After six months' work as a grocery store clerk, he was offered the position of assistant engineer in the engineering department.

He began as a stake driver on the engineering corps, and displayed such rare ability when his talents were put to practical test that the management advanced him from one position to another, until, within the short period of six months, he was chief of the department. He was then only in his 18th year, and although immature in age, he showed the discriminating judgment of one with years of experience.

He was interested in the construction of the nine blast furnaces which constituted the colossal Edgar Thomson plant, originated other engineering work

## WHAT CHANGE WILL THE KALEIDOSCOPE SHOW NEXT?



SUNDAY MORNING. SUNDAY AFTERNOON. MONDAY. MONDAY NIGHT.

Rain comes in copious showers And washes up the streets. Yea, falls for several hours. And beats and beats and beats, Until it overpowers. Most everything it meets.

Then comes the sun-a-bolting. And baking like a furnace. Our shirts and collars spolling. From pleasant thoughts to turn up. Our tempers sadly rolling. So fiercely does it burn us.

Then, by the time it's twilight. We sorely are perplexed. Expecting through the skylight To see it snowing. Vexed. We wonder, with a sigh. What change will thrill us next.







# TWO TOUCHED "LIVE" WIRE; FELL DEAD

## Charles Mehle Was Electrocut Monday.

Charles Mehle, aged 29, was electrocuted Monday morning in the basement of the Keyes Dairy Co.'s establishment at 2885 Olive street, where he was employed.

He had gone into the basement to repair an electric lamp. While handling the lamp his hand came in contact with the exposed wire, and he fell dead.

Others who were in the basement supposed that the young man was joking, but in a few minutes, seeing that he did not arise, one of his companions went to his side and saw that he was dead.

Mehle lived at 2011 Wash street.

## QUARREL IN A RESTAURANT

Participants in Dispute on Sixth Street Sunday Figured in Police Court.

Engene Sweeney of the St. Nicholas Hotel and William G. Milford, a restaurant keeper at 299 South Sixth street, were defendants in the First District Police Court Monday charged with disturbing the peace.

Each man paid costs and the cases did not come to trial.

It is said that Sweeney and Milford became engaged in a dispute Saturday in Milford's place and that the police court trial was the outcome of this dispute.

Patrolmen Lane and Schellstein are entered on the records as prosecuting witnesses.

George D. Thompson of 3223 Morgan street was on Sweeney's bond and Joseph L. Schuler was bondsman for Milford.

Mr. Milford smiled when asked to explain the trouble that caused the arrest of himself and the Texas promoter.

"We had a little argument in front of the restaurant Saturday night about midnight. It wasn't anything very serious, but two policemen came along and took us both to the station."

"Sweeney's a good fellow, but there are a few things a man can't stand for, you know, even from good fellows. I try to be a good fellow myself and I'm sorry anything happened Saturday night. Sweeney and I shook hands this morning and there are no hard feelings."

Mr. Milford positively declined to say what caused the "argument" resulting in the dual arrest or how far the quarrel went.

Mr. Sweeney declines to discuss the matter.

## WHERE IS GEORGIANA BROWN?

Girl's Half-Brother Harry, Separated Through Divorce of Parents, Wants to Find His Little Playmate, Now 16.

Harry A. Brown of 3654 North Ewing avenue would like to learn the whereabouts of his half-sister, Georgiana Brown, from whom he was parted eight years ago by the separation of his father and stepmother.

Harry is now 19 years of age and works as an electrician in St. Louis. His sister is three years younger than he.

The young man tells the Post-Dispatch that he is a nephew of R. A. Brown of Indianapolis, clerk of the Indiana Supreme Court.

About eight years ago, he says, his father and stepmother separated, the latter procuring a divorce. The family up to that time lived in their own home in Pekin, Ill.

Mrs. Brown, whose maiden name was Hattie Smith, took the little girl, who is her own daughter, Harry went with his father.

Young Brown says that latterly he has nothing to do with his father, and that he is extremely desirous of finding his sister, of whom, as a child, he was very fond.

He says he has written to his stepmother's people at Deer Creek, Ill., but has received no reply. He has written also to various other places where he thought it possible his sister might be living, but without avail.

## KNIGHTS HOLD TOURNEY

Athletic games drew a good crowd to the outing of the members of the Knights of Father Matthew held at Carondelet Park yesterday afternoon.

Nine district councils were represented at the picnic. Henry Aiken acted as starter for the athletic events.

The summary: One-hundred-yard dash for boys under 16 years—William O'Rourke, first; Fred Aiken, second. Time, 16.

Relay race—South St. Louis team, first; Kate Marion, second. Time, 10.5.

Three-legged race—West St. Louis team, first; Kate Marion, second. Time, 10.5.

Patrons of the race—W. F. Schell, Council No. 9, won; William T. Jones, Council No. 6, second. Time, 10.5.

# STRANGELY SIMILAR CAREERS OF TWO EX-ORIOLES

## WHO ARE NOW MANAGERS OF LEAGUE TEAMS.

Charles Mehle Was Electrocut Monday.

Friends of Minority Members Are Discharged.

WAS REPAIRING ELECTRIC LAMP

BYSTANDERS THOUGHT HE WAS JOKING WHEN HE FELL.

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OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS  
JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1932.CIRCULATION  
SUNDAY

Average

176,984

DAILY

Average

111,761

60,000 BIGGER

Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

## PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

Total for Six Months,  
198,801

39,051 BIGGER Than the total of the next largest Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

It will be hard to convince the man paying \$11 to \$14 a ton for hard coal that there are no trusts.

August snow in Germany is making 1932 memorable. The old monarchies can no more regulate the weather than the new republics.

When the restless Emperor of Germany shall get his Sunday Post-Dispatch and read of President Roosevelt's strenuous vacation he will feel himself a confirmed idler.

The road upon which the Fairs were killed in their big red automobile was in a very bad condition. Every automobile is entitled to a good road and a safe rate of speed.

## BUILDING IN ST. LOUIS.

The statement of building operations in St. Louis in the Sunday Post-Dispatch tells the story of complete recovery of financial and commercial vigor after the panic of 1929 and the long crisis which followed.

In 1931 the total value of new buildings as shown by permits granted was \$13,207,991. In 1930 the total was \$9,915,984 and in 1929 \$7,802,093.

The bottom of the slough seems to have been touched in 1930. But we appear to have got out of it and are within sight of the high-water mark of 1929, when the value of new buildings was \$16,239,950.

In the character of the buildings now in course of construction and recently completed is reflected the substantial character of the new business. They are built to endure.

The Bank of Commerce building, the Mercantile Trust, the Pontiac and other great banking, office and mercantile buildings are constructed with reference to the permanent and growing commerce confidently anticipated.

In this respect St. Louis leads all other cities in the country. Capital here and from elsewhere is going into St. Louis under the expectation that the city is destined to become the great commercial center of the West and Southwest.

The population of St. Louis in 1930 will be 1,000,000. Special discount sheets of the trusts for the foreign trade would not be concealed if they had not some very interesting figures.

## MRS. PARSONS' "WILLING WORKERS."

Mrs. Henry Parsons of New York has carried out a scheme for the benefit of children of that city who have no yards or gardens, the details of which will prove interesting to the children who are competing for the Post-Dispatch prizes for the best gardens, and to their friends.

Desiring to benefit the children who live in the crowded districts where there are no yards or open spaces in which to grow flowers or vegetables, Mrs. Parsons obtained the use of a tract of land along the North River front that had been set apart for a park, but which the park department was not ready to improve.

This was fenced in and laid out in plots, and here 128 children, 25 of them being little girls and the remainder bright-eyed boys, have been busily and delightfully playing gardeners, under Mrs. Parsons' direction, growing all kinds of flowers and vegetables. These children form a band known as the Willing Workers, and they are the envy of all the other children of the district.

The experiment contains a valuable suggestion for St. Louis. Here we are not so crowded up, and a majority of the children have access to some ground and hundreds were able to take part in the Post-Dispatch garden contest. Yet, even in St. Louis, many children could not do so, because they live in tenements or flats, or because of the location of their homes in districts where gardening is out of the question.

There are plenty of tracts of land inside the city limits that could be set aside for such an experiment as that of Mrs. Parsons. And there can be no doubt that hundreds of children would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to get out in the fresh air and make gardens. If some public-spirited citizen should start such a movement in St. Louis next spring, it would be of great benefit to the children, and would help to beautify the city.

There will be Visayan, Tagalo, Ilocano and Pampangan Filipinos in the Philippine band that is to play at the World's Fair. It will in itself be a great Filipino exhibit.

## SURPRISING PULPIT METHODS.

St. Paul declared that he was "all things to all men," that by all means he might win some, and this method operandi seems to have made a great hit with certain modern preachers, who are bound to attract attention, at whatever cost.

For example, Rev. Vaughan S. Collins, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church at Smyrna, Del., recently started his congregation into a state of rapt attention by uttering four times just as he arose to deliver his sermon, the note being an imitation of the song of the common meadow lark. Through some ingenuity of the imagination the Rev. Mr. Collins interpreted these four notes to represent four words, "Thou, God, accept me," and from this text he preached at length.

Not content with paid choirs, band orchestras, vocal and instrumental soloists and other means of "entering the 'dm religious light'" of the sanctuary, expert whistlers have now been introduced as a feature of church services, and now we have the pastor doing a pucker in order to introduce his text. Still, perhaps this is better than a song and dance.

It is to be regretted that our 430,000,000 bushels of winter wheat this year are not all to be made into whole-wheat bread.

## STRIKE GETTING SERIOUS.

The threatened strike on the Manhattan Elevated Railway in New York has been averted by the surrender of the management to the reasonable demands of the men.

A few years ago the elevated was similarly threatened. The officials announced that rather than concede anything they would suspend the operation of the road. Thereupon the state government notified the company that if trains were not run daily proceedings would immediately be begun to cancel the road. It was no idle threat and the company yielded.

It was a recollection of this road always in pickle for men

whose one business maxim is "the public be damned" helped to bring the I. people to their senses in this later instance.

In the matter of public responsibility what is the difference between a railroad company and a coal mining company?

Without coal the industry of the whole country is paralyzed. Nothing can be done without coal and the man who holds a monopoly of it is absolute master not only of his own (with which he likes to do as he wills), but of the business, fortunes and even lives of every man, woman and child in the country. The question is: Have the coal operators an absolute monopoly, a monopoly impregnable, beyond the power of government to limit, weaken or destroy? If so they may well say, "the public be damned" and go on raising prices and the business and domestic life of the country must accommodate itself to the conditions created by our new masters.

Sunday's fatal street car accidents give emphasis to the repeated appeals by the Post-Dispatch to the Board of Public Improvements to hasten the enforcement of the brake and enter laws. The brake law went into effect April 25, yet up to this time not a single car has been equipped with an effective power brake. The new fender law became effective Dec. 18, 1931, and still most of the street cars are equipped with the ineffective and illegal old style fenders. Lives are as sacrificed daily. Push the enforcement of these laws. Do not rely upon the street railway companies to obey them voluntarily. The lives of the citizens must not be allowed to depend upon corporation convenience.

## GREATEST YEAR ON RECORD

Missouri is the greatest agricultural state in the Union. This fact is made clear by the statistical statement and review in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Missouri's corn crop is the greatest, being, this year, 344,025,000 bushels. The wheat crop, 70,158,000 bushels, is excelled by Minnesota alone, which reports 81,000,000 bushels.

The yield of peaches and apples, while not so large this year, is much better in quality than ever before, insuring a larger revenue to the fruit interests of the state.

Everywhere there is abundance, however. Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Oklahoma—in fact, the entire Mississippi valley and the Southwest—report record-breaking crops.

This means prosperity for all, prosperity not rhetorical, but based upon the solid good fortune of the farming community, upon which all else depends. When the farmer is prosperous all are prosperous. Everything goes back to the farmer, without whose labors and products neither banker nor merchant nor manufacturer, nor any other class of citizen, could hope to live.

Though the police instructed householders to keep garbage receptacles out of the alleys, the receptacles kept in sheds are neglected by the garbage collector. Between the police and the collector the law-abiding citizen falls down and has premises have acquired a stench.

## SLANG HIGHLY COMMENDED.

President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University has earned such a good reputation as a wise educator that his recommendation of slang produces a disagreeable shock.

"Slang," Mr. Hall says, "is the boy or girl of fourteen to nineteen, to acquire fluency—when the emotional side of a boy or girl is being developed during adolescence, midway between the period when speech comes slowly and they lack the power of expression and the time when they begin to express themselves more freely and easily, the use of slang is essential and ought to be allowed free play. If a youngster tells of a 'hunch' or a 'straight tip' or a 'pipe' he ought not to be corrected and given a stiff substitute. He has found the right word."

Has he? and is a "stiff substitute" the only alternative of slang? If so, slang is more vital than pure English.

Power of expression is cultivated by acquainting one's self with best thought, best expressed, is it not? And where can this be found but in the best writers, who do not use slang?

The men whose powers of expression have been most highly developed were trained in Shakespeare and the King James Bible. It is safe to say that a boy or girl between fourteen and nineteen devoted to these two books will not lack fluency. These with half a dozen modern writers, would seem to be the best.

Power of expression can never be acquired without a careful selection of words, and if the boy is allowed to throw in slang whenever he is at a loss for a word, will he not decline to a lower level of expression—that is, of thought?

Of course, slang has its uses. It is the raw material of language, but young people are not the best pioneers in language making. If they were it would not be necessary to give them any instruction at all. Besides, slang will not fall to find employment. It does not need encouragement; rather ought it to be checked to prevent the corruption of speech.

John W. Gates has taught his son to gamble, and would excuse all gambling if he could. At the same time he is helping to educate poor boys and train them in their life work. Perhaps these boys will make enough out of their life work to pay their gambling debts and keep out of the pawnshops part of the time.

Canadian statesmen are calling for cheaper transportation and a strong Canadian tariff. If a strong tariff has not been enacted the United States it can enrich Canada. Perhaps it would be better to enrich both Canada and the United States than to unite them in one country and thus "ruin" them with free trade.

The insane asylums of Kentucky are crowded more than at any time in their history, and patients are being refused admittance. But Kentucky is not the only state with crowded insane asylums. The prevention of insanity is a subject for the immediate and profound consideration of the entire country.

The President has made arrangements for the cabing once in two weeks of the names of our soldiers dying in the Philippines. It is to be hoped that conditions there will improve that very few soldiers will be required to risk their lives in the deadly climate of the islands.

The long list of heirs developed by the death of Charles Louis Fair is another evidence of the great number of people in the world who are confidently expecting to get what they have not earned. The "something for nothing" idea will never perish.

President Roosevelt will be in St. Louis on April 30 next and deliver an address at the World's Fair dedication ceremonies. Should he escape the perils of the crowd? The crowd he will meet is likely to be the largest he will see in 1931.

With a Filipino band playing Yankee Doodle at the World's Fair we shall doubtless feel that we are getting something in return for the enormous sums we have spent in robbing the little islanders of their independence.

The International Typographical Union asks for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. Every other organization should follow the example of the printers in this respect.

"Speed madness" is the name given to the disorder of such automobile scorches as the late Mr. Fair. Unfortunately, no asylums for the treatment of this form of insanity have yet been built.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

J. P. M. continues to glide on as if the waters did not consider him a cheap skate.

The wife who dreamed truly when she saw her husband in a game of craps would doubtless be a willing witness before the psychic research societies.

The breed of barkless dogs found in Africa should be introduced in the United States at the World's Fair. The barkless dog would be a treasure on hot summer nights.

Old bachelors, in avoiding matrimony, do not seem to realize how many sturdy couples have carried on domestic warfare all their lives without ever having gone into the divorce courts.

It looks as if there will have to be some legislation for the suppression of the married man who represents himself as unmarried. At a time when every young woman is looking for a husband this conduct is atrocious.

A strange bug has eaten a crop of an Indiana farmer because the crop was planted in a cemetery and his house rocks violently because he put tombstones in its foundation. The cremation people will doubtless help to circulate this story.

Members of the Methodist church at Fulton, Mo., fat and 80 hogs, which were butchered on the public square in the presence of a large assemblage of people, and the money received for the sale of the pork is to go to the church. While the cying porkers were squealing, loaves, cake and lemonade were served to the crowd. There can be no doubt about the zeal of the Methodists in church work.

Just A Minute  
WITH THE POST-DISPATCH  
POET AND PHILOSOPHER.

## THE LITTLE BOY.

In the fourth race at Chicago last Thursday, in which great sums of money were bet on High Chancellor, who won, a "prentice jockey" was thrown by his mount, Dr. Hughes, and both were badly injured. A news report says "the little boy lay very still, his white face turned toward the sky."

Around the track the horses flew. While clouds of dust were rolling free. And one, a fiery racer, threw his boy, a "prentice jockey." He would fain have risen, with his skill. Around the track again to fly: The little boy lay very still. His face upturned toward the sky.

On, on the gallant racers sped. Save one, that limped with broken bone: As if on wings the others fled. And left him, helpless, there alone. No more the joy of strife could thrill. Or urge him on, his speed to try. The little boy lay very still. His face upturned toward the sky.

On, on to victory they sped! Some better cashed, some cursed aloud. The little jockey—was he dead? Who knew or cared in all that crowd? They rushed again to try their skill. To scan the odds with hungry eye: The little boy lay very still. His white face turned toward the sky.

## A Cure for Enoch Ardenism.

Another Enoch Arden has come to light, this time at Decatur, Ill., after an absence of 18 years, but instead of having him plucked for desertion his wife welcomed him back to the old home and called in the nearest parson, who remarried them.

Their grown son was in the house at the time, but he failed to do his duty in the premises by kicking his recent ancestor off of the premises, so now the young man will have to stand for the old one, who ran away when the boy was only 12 days old and left his mother to scratch for a living. Had this young man been wise in his day and generation he would have been a "prentice jockey" like the one sometimes heard on the vaudeville stage.

NOTICE: If the man who deserted his wife and infant son 21 years ago will return home the said son will like the stuffing out of him.

But not these modern Enoch Ardens, who have not the hundredth part of the manhood possessed by the ignorant sailor immortalized by Tennyson, come hobbling back home after they have lost out everywhere else and beg the poor women they deserted in their prime to take them back and put food into their mouths and shoes upon their feet. These old vagrants ought to be put to breaking rocks on the island of the only sure cure for this Enoch Arden business.

Delegate Buckley's "glad rags" have been productive of a good many sad gases.

The World's Fair midway will be the greatest thing that ever came down Skinner pike.

A good place to sprinkle rosewater is not on the garbage, but on the spot from which the garbage has been removed.

Prof. Light, the new principal of the public schools of Belleville, is strongly in favor of corporal punishment. Some of the pupils think Mr. Light is too heavy for his job.

What explanation can Gov. Dockery offer to the boys in the brush of the fact that he was seen riding in an automobile? They may not be inclined to wink at such an offense, even in a political "off" year.

King Louis IX, from whom St. Louis was named, was an eminent Crusader, and it is only fitting that Mayor Wells, that brave knight of the Red Raven, should start an army after that Great Saracen, King Dint.

Indiana has been furnishing us with our regular supply of mediæval novels, but now Centralia, Ill., has broken into the business with "The Prince of Centralia." Mr. Elmo Elliott Peake, Mr. Peake must be an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad. That is all there is at Centralia.

"Moral obligation" appears to be a geographical question," said Mr. Jacob Wright, an English engineer, who was in New York recently on his way to London from Brazil.

"It's true," he continued, "I have had lots of experience in the northern hemisphere of this world of ours, and I rely on promises being fulfilled under the power of moral obligation according to my latitude. Wherever I make a promise, it is made to me. I turn to my map and see what latitude I am in, for the markings on the map give me a moral thermometer that for general purposes can be relied on."

"At the equator we were zero, where I never found a moral obligation," said he, and as we go northward from there we find a sense of moral obligation to increase degree by degree, until we reach the Arctic circle.

"There is no theory, for I am speaking from experience. Some of my first engineering work was done away up in northern Norway, and I learned, to my gratification, what it was to deal with Scandinavians. Never once did I have a man among them violate his promise. When an agreement is made they appear to feel it is absolutely binding."

"As you come down the scale and approach zero at the equator you notice that present promises are more and more taken place of moral obligation. Conditions are good in the British Islands, Canada and the northern United States, but every now and then you find a contract violated because the violator feels that it is in his interest to violate it. As you work on toward the South you find the heat is evaporating the moral element from obligations more and more and the proportion of absolute selfishness and concentrated indifference increases."

"When you are at the equator you have reached zero. There is no trace of obligation to be found. I have just come from there, and my visit is fresh in my mind. My final contract was made with two natives of Villa Nova, at the mouth of the Amazon, for a boat that they were to put at my disposal the next morning; and it was made in good Portuguese, too. The next day, when the boat did not come, I hunted up the other parties to the contract and they coolly told me that they had a better offer for it."

PRIZES FOR YOUNG ARTISTS.  
Can You Draw Faces? Here Is Your  
Chance to Show Your Skill.  
COMPLETE THIS HEAD AND WIN \$5 IN GOLD.

Beginning today the Post-Dispatch offers a series of \$5 prizes, in gold, for the drawing of certain faces, as follows:

Above is the outline of a young woman's head, all but the face. Five dollars will be awarded to the artist, under twenty years of age, who sends in the prettiest and best face, thus completing the drawing.

Tuesday the head of a young man, minus the face, will be published. Five dollars will be awarded to the reader completing this with the best face typical of a dude.

Next will come the outline of the head of an old woman. Five dollars will be given to the reader completing this head by drawing the most attractive face of an old lady—the ideal face of a sweet, happy grandmother.

Then there will be the outline of the head of an old man. A prize of five dollars will be given to the artist who sends in the funniest and most laughable face to complete this figure.

Finally, on the last two days, outlines of the heads of a boy and girl will complete the series. A prize of five dollars will be given for the best of each of these faces.

## NOTE THESE INSTRUCTIONS AND FOLLOW CAREFULLY:

The faces must be drawn with a pen and India ink.

Make as few lines as possible to get the effect.







COUNTRY BOARD WA

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**ARDERS WANTED**—Country boards, plenty made and water; vegetables, honey and eggs; prices reasonable. Act. Box 70, Plainville, Ill.

**DWELLINGS FOR RENT.**  
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

**USE**—Four room home, South side; handy to everything. Ad. G. 67, Post-Dispatch.

**VE ST.** 4270—Modern 8 room residence. Apartment Room 50, Lacinda bldg.

**LAUREL AV.** 1222—8c rooms, bath, laundry; 2 Hermann, 1157 Chestnut st.

**FLATS FOR RENT.**  
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

OS AVE. 2850—Five-room modern stone-front  
rent \$24.

W. TRENTON ST. 1831-33 S.—Four nice rooms  
rent \$14; apply in care.

W. FIELD AVE. 5051—7-room flat; bath, gas, hot  
and cold water. Apply 1814 Lafayette ave.

W. 8TH HIGHWAY, 1154 N.—Modern, new 6-  
room flat; acres; fireplace, etc.; newly decorated;  
rent \$27.50. Vrooman & Co.

W. EODOSIA AVE. 5009A—5-room flat, bath, etc.;  
car; fine neighborhood.

W. KNOX AVE. 5005—Six-room flat; all conveni-  
ences. Inquire 1818 Lafayette ave.

ST. BELLE PL. 4651-59—One down and up-  
per flat; 4 and 6 rooms; every modern con-  
venience. Vrooman & Co. 8 1/2 N. 8th st.

LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

**BUSINESS PURPOSES.**  
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

**STOCK AV.** 4011—Stable; all conveniences; water in stable and one extra room for storage; very cheap.

**STORY**—For rent or lease. 2-story building, suitable for manufactory or warehouse; centrally located. Ad. D 119. Post-Dispatch.

**SPERSON AV.** 506 S.—Nice store, suitable for any number of shop store.

**CHESTER AV.** 3700—Large office, suitable for wood factory, with large stable, will rent garage.

**SALOON KEEPERS, ATTENTION.**  
We have for rent a large saloon with 12 rooms; property has just been repaired from top to bottom and is located at 2801 S. 7th st.

**R. RICHARDSON R. E. Co.** 619 Chestnut st.

**WANTED FOR B. PURPOSES.**  
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

**BUILDING WANTED**—To rent, building containing 15 rooms or more, somewhere between 17th and Jefferson av. and Market st. and Washington. 1615 Olive st.

**BUSINESS CHANCES.**  
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

**KEERS—Get prices** on even from the Midway between Mfg. Co., 90 W. Van Buren st., Chicago. — is seen in operation at 510 N. Sarah st.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—\$10 Invested in Solar Fuel stock will be worth \$1000 in one year; see model running an engine by heat of the sun to 3 miles at 900 P.M. every day. 1000 citizens St. Louis have already invested; this is your

**BUSINESS FOR SALE.**  
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**INNESS**—For sale, one-half interest in established store and office extra business. Ad. 10¢.  
Post-Dishpatch.

**INNESS**—For sale, an old established book and stationery store, with wholesale agency for all parts of the U. S. Leases for 40¢. Health the cause of death. See circulation department, Post-Dishpatch, for particulars.

**IRON STORE, ETC.**—For sale, cigar, candy, confectionery store, \$12; cash quick, 1908 O'Fallon St., St. Louis, Mo., health the cause of death to Colorado.

**IRON STORE**—For sale, cigar, confectionery, grocery: \$300; turn double if a cent; at any time; will put up forbit as a guarantee of success. See circulation department, Post-Dishpatch, for particulars.

**DANCING.**  
 1925's Book, Its Features's greatest accomplishments.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.**  
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Franklin av.  
residence, 1200 WILSON ST.,  
Franklin av.  
KINDS of furniture, carpets, stoves; highest  
pay; send postal. Bensinger, 2020 Franklin av.  
KINDS furniture, benches, carpets, contents of  
stoves, stoves, stoves; highest pay; send postal.  
res. 2645 Park; phone C 465; Main 1580 M.  
moving sold furniture and feathers done  
at 1000 Franklin av.  
FURNITURE WANTED—Full value paid; honest  
pay. M. Spielman, 2628 Olive; send postal.  
FURNITURE bought in any quantity; best prices  
rents contents of houses and flats. Jones &  
1148 Olive st.; C 742, Main 187.  
REPAIRING GOODS WANTED TO BUY. 8 Iron  
st. 2nd floor. Send postal. 2nd floor. 2nd floor;  
state condition. Ad. Lock Box 109.  
REPAIRING GOODS WANTED—Absolutely full  
pay for contents of houses and flats.

RHO, 2430 LUSH 187, 1 bay furniture, stores, rug, send postal. small lion. Rice, 2217 Ward.  
 FEATHERS WANTED—Will pay 35c per pair for old feathers; send postal. S. B. LIE, N. 10th st.  
 FURNITURE—All kinds of furniture, stores, rug, send postal. Jager, 21st and Franklin.  
 HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE  
 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.  
 Furniture.  
 FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom set, 22; holding dresser, wardrobe, sideboard; selling out. S. 11th st.  
 FURNITURE—Furniture, night rug, wash,

Stoves, Ranges, Etc.

For sale, Buck's steel range and Radiant  
base burner; sell cheap. 2534A Coleman st.

**Sewing Machines.**

**WIG MACHINES.** The largest sewing machine  
in St. Louis is selling all makes of high-  
speed, ball-bearing machines at cut prices; also  
new drop-head, good, rebuilt machines from \$12.50  
up. Call this way and see the goods for  
free trade; also a few Singer and Wil-  
son Gibb's automatics, repairing promptly and  
cheaply and extra for all.

**Miscellaneous.**  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, cheap, a fine  
upholstering bed and 2 wooden beds. 4001  
St. Louis av. D 972.

**GOLD AND SILVER.**  
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**GOLD, SILVER, NICKEL**  
and copper plating, including the  
plating of all kinds. Having 113 N. E.







# BOERS TO VISIT UNITED STATES

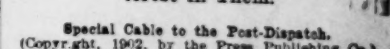
**Generals Botha, De Wet and Delarey Express Intentions.**

BUT THE DATE IS NOT FIXED

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THEY WERE RECEIVED BY KING

Greeting Between Them Was Cordial,  
but One of Party Thought Ruler  
Did Not Show Particular In-  
terest in Them.



LONDON, Aug. 18.—Boer Generals Botha, Delarey and De Wet have authoritatively informed the Post-Dispatch correspondent through their secretaries that they certainly shall visit the United States, but cannot fix any date at present as their mission is not yet decided.

Beyond saying that the interview was of a nonpolitical and simply friendly character they positively refuse to give any details of it.

When the generals arrived at Cowes yesterday for their visit to the King, they were received by Lord Kitchener, who conducted them to the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The King met them at the gang-plank and shook hands.

The visitors were stylishly attired in frock coats, pin-striped trousers, patent leather shoes and silk hats.

"We were all dressed in the sober fashion in which you see me. The King, when he received his visitors, was dressed in the full uniform of a British monarch."

"The King received us all with the most kindly courtesy, but beyond the necessary politeness he did not evince that particular interest which has been shown in his actions to his more humble subjects.

"The interview was very brief, partly because it was necessary for me to translate

Each of the replies of Gens. De Wet and Delarey, as they would not trust themselves to attempt their expressions in English, and partly, also, because they had not lunched aboard the royal yacht and were probably getting hungry.

"Gen. Botha made his own replies in English, so his majesty spoke mostly to

"All I can say further is that there really was not time during the conversation to deviate from the ordinary channels. His majesty shook hands with me in an affable manner and inquired if I had accompanied the generals in South Africa. I was not

presented to the Queen, but the Prince of Wales and the Princesses Victoria and Maude spoke to me. The latter was frankly curious to learn some of our war experiences. We were all pleased with the King's pleasant reception, but we experienced a certain natural embarrassment, as it is not every day one meets a King."

The extreme cordiality between Lord Roberts and the Boers was noteworthy. They returned with him in his special train. During the journey the commander-in-chief explained all the surroundings of the country-side.

The generals start for Brussels tonight. After Saturday's experience they are not

Capt. O'Donnell, who served on De Wet's staff throughout the war, starts immediately for America to prepare the way for

**FAMILY  
EXCURSION**

**SYSTEM**  
**EXCURSION**  
**SUNDAY, AUG. 24.**  
To Meramec and Gasconade River fishing resorts—  
—Moselle, St. Clair, Stanton, Sullivant, Bourbon,  
Leasburg, Cuba, Steelville, Boaz, Cooks, Salem,  
St. James, Rolla, Arlington, Newburg and Jerome.

**ROUND TRIP RATES, 75c to \$1.50**  
**TRAIN LEAVES 8:00 a. m.** Returning, arrives 10:50 p. m. Stops both ways at Towns Grove.  
**TICKETS**—Eighth and Olive Streets, Towns Grove and Union Station.

**HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.**  
**THE NEW ROYAL FRONTENAC.**  
Frankfort, Mich. Entirely New and Modern.  
COOLEST SPOT IN MICHIGAN.  
Hay Fever Unknown.

Music, Dancing, Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Horse-  
back Riding, Golf, Tennis, etc.  
J. E. HAYES and C. A. BRANT, Lessees.  
Also Leases Park Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.

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**SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.**

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**WORLD'S FAIR COLLEGE,  
FOREST PARK** Kroeger, Piano.  
Elder, Voice.  
Kunkel, Violon.  
College and Preparatory.  
McKee, Gymnasium.  
Ashcroft, Elocution.

ANNA SNEED CAIRNS, St. Louis.

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